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Women's CIAU V-Ball Championship

Day 1
Laval—3,York—0
UBC—3,McGill—0
Manitoba—3,Sask—1
Alberta—3,St. Mary's—0

Day 2
McGill—3,York—0
Sask—3,St. Mary's—2
UBC—3,Laval—0
Alberta—3,Manitoba—2

Day 3
York—3,St. Mary's—1
Sask—3,McGill—1
Laval—3,Manitoba—0
Alberta—3,UBC—2

Final Standings
Gold — Alberta
Silver — UBC
Bronze — Laval
4th — Manitoba
5th — Saskatchewan
6th — McGill
7th — York
8th — Saint Mary's

Tournament All-Stars
Genvieve Morin (Laval)
Tanya Pickerell (UBC)
Jennifer Rauh (UBC)
Mirka Pribylova (Alberta)
Cheri Lansdown (Alberta)
Louise Wlock (Manitoba)

Tournament MVP
Danielle Stewart (Alberta)

*Pandas head coach Laurie Eisler gave birth to a baby boy Thurs. (Day 1) morning at 8:30 a.m., the boy was named Clayton

PANDAS SMOKIN' AGAIN

Pandas capture third straight CIAU crown in epic final

by Denise Fernandes

After two hours and 15 minutes of a hard fought battle, the Pandas once again stood on top of the nation as CIAU champions.

The University of Alberta Pandas volleyball team now holds three-peat bragging rights after they won a thrilling match against the always-a-bridesmaid University of British Colombia Thunderbirds. It was a nail biter towards the end, but the Pandas, like true champions, prevailed much to the pleasure of the over 2000 fans who showed up to cheer them on Saturday night.

"I'd like to thank every single person that came into this gym. The support means so much to our team ... they were screaming out for us. The fans made the game turn around for us," said the Pandas Andrea Oh.

The championship match was a treat for everyone who was there. UBC and Alberta played their hearts out throughout the whole match. It was a see-saw battle that saw Alberta winning games one, three, and five and UBC winning two and four (15-8, 10-15, 15-7, 1-15, and 15-12 were the scores).

"We always seem to make it really hard on ourselves ... [but] UBC played really well," said the Pandas Cheri Lansdown.

The looks on the Pandas faces said it all. From rookie Kim Gillies to fifth-year captain Christy Halat, who performed one of her last duties as the Pandas captain when she signed the scoresheet.

"It's the best ... I'm excited," said Gillies on her CIAU victory.

"It's been great to have had such success in a five year career. I've played with some of my best friends," said Halat holding the CIAU trophy tightly in her arms for the last time.

These nationals were all about courage for the Pandas. Head coach Laurie Eisler gave birth to a baby boy on the first day of nationals and was back coaching the next day. Then there was setter Mirka Pribylova who played with a torn anterior cruciate ligament wearing a brace. This year Pribylova also repeated as winner of the CIAU player-of-the-year award and she is a CIAU first team All-Canadian for the third time. To finish the year off, she was also named a CIAU tournament all-star.



David Chan

The Pandas seem to liking winning, maybe that's why they've won three CIAU championships

Genevieve Morin, and the University of Manitoba's Louise Wlock. The Pandas Danielle Stewart was named the tournament MVP based on her platinum performance in the gold medal game where she had 12 kills and 22 digs.

"I couldn't just give up. I had to try. If I [didn't] make it that would be okay because I tried."

— the Pandas Mirka Pribylova on returning from her torn ACL to lead the Pandas to their third CIAU championship

"I was a little scared to play," said Pribylova.

She looked anything but scared when she was on the court. One word to describe Pribylova's play is fearless. She had 23 digs in the gold medal game.

"I couldn't just give up. I had to try. If I [didn't] make it that would be okay because I tried," said Pribylova "I'm very stubborn ... I'm very competitive."

Cheri Lansdown was named a tournament all-star along with UBC's Jennifer Rauh and Tanya Pickerell, Université Laval's

"I'm just so happy. I'm very proud of our team," said Stewart.

It was a long road to this title and the Pandas nearly lost it on a couple of occasions, but they never lost sight of their goal.

"From the very beginning our goal was to be standing here with the gold medal," said the Pandas Shandra Doran.

Doran strained her hamstring during the finals and turned her ankle during the semi-final against Manitoba. That game was also a five game marathon. The win put Alberta in the gold medal final and Manitoba in the bronze.

The bronze medal game was not nearly as exciting as the gold. It pitted the third ranked Laval Rouge et Or against the fourth ranked University of Manitoba Bisons. This came after Manitoba pushed the Pandas to five games during the semi-finals played on Friday night.

The bronze medal game was a less than 45 minute affair with Laval coming out on top 15-5, 15-8, and 15-9. Claude Lessard, Laval's left side hitter, was their player-of-the-game with 15 kills and 13 digs. The Bisons setter, Heather Newsham, took the player-of-the-game honours for Manitoba.

The victory put the Pandas into the history books as one of only three teams that have ever won three championships in a row.

"Every single time you do it again it's hard ... you have to work even harder," said Christy Torgerson who filled in admirably during Pribylova's absence.

It was in the cards... the Pandas knew it, even the T-Birds knew it.

they said it

"Democracy substitutes election by the incompetant many for appointment by the corrupt few."

— George Bernard Shaw

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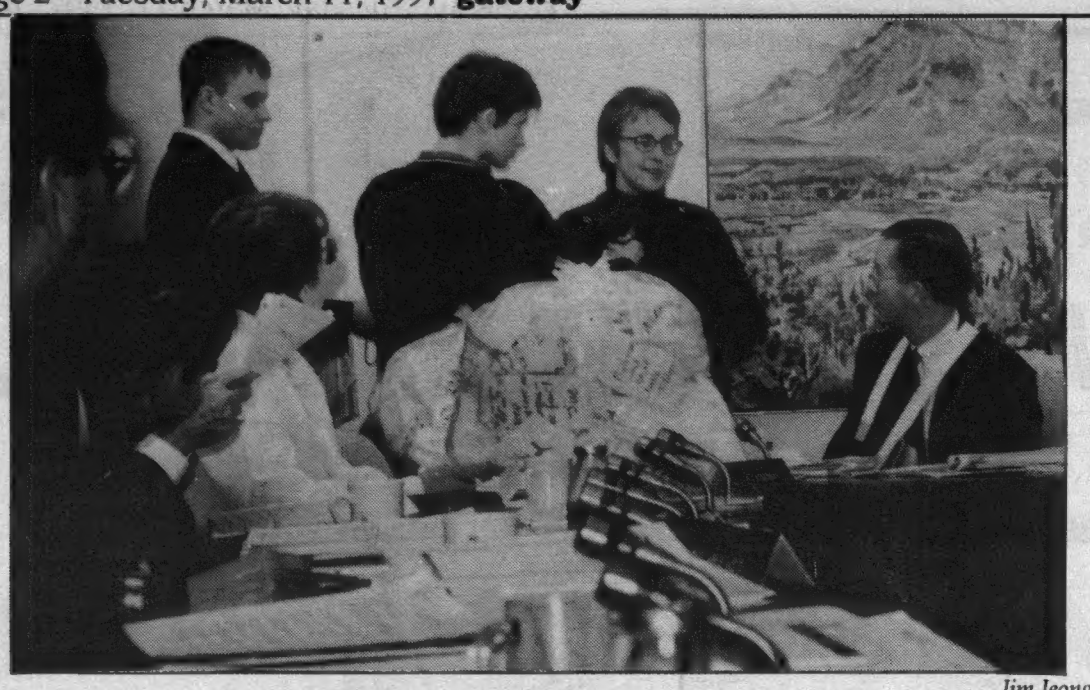
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Jim Jeong

Shannon Sampert presents Board of Governors' chair John Ferguson with a collection of signed diapers to protest the Michener Park Daycare closure. Ferguson promised to return the diapers.

Holey Onecards!

Voting proof will permanently mutilate student IDs

by Chris Miller

Don't be surprised if returning officers pull out hole punches when you pull out your ONEcard student ID during this week's Students' Union elections—they're just doing their jobs.

Instead of scanning ONEcards to keep track of who has voted, returning officers will be punching small holes in the cards. This is because the ONEcard office can't get needed upgrades done in time for elections, said acting ONEcard office manager Ross Philips.

"What it came down to was getting the data bases up-dated from the Registrar's Office ... and getting some wiring done so there [could be] polling stations in places such as Education, Rutherford and HUB," he said.

"It's too bad we're not going to go ahead with the new technology and we're going back to the medieval system of voting."

—SU CRO Kyle Kasawski

Phillips said the SU asked his office in late January about the possibility of an electronic voters list. The plan was to link polling stations into the system through ONEcard photocopier outlets, but by late February it was found that some buildings would need additional wiring. Without it, some polling stations would have to be moved into places with ONEcard outlets, but which are less accessible to voters, he said.

"The goal of the SU elections is to have as accessible polling stations as possible to get the highest turn-out possible," said Phillips.

Other ways of tracking voters were considered, including stickers and ink spots, but both were too easily removed from the card, he said.

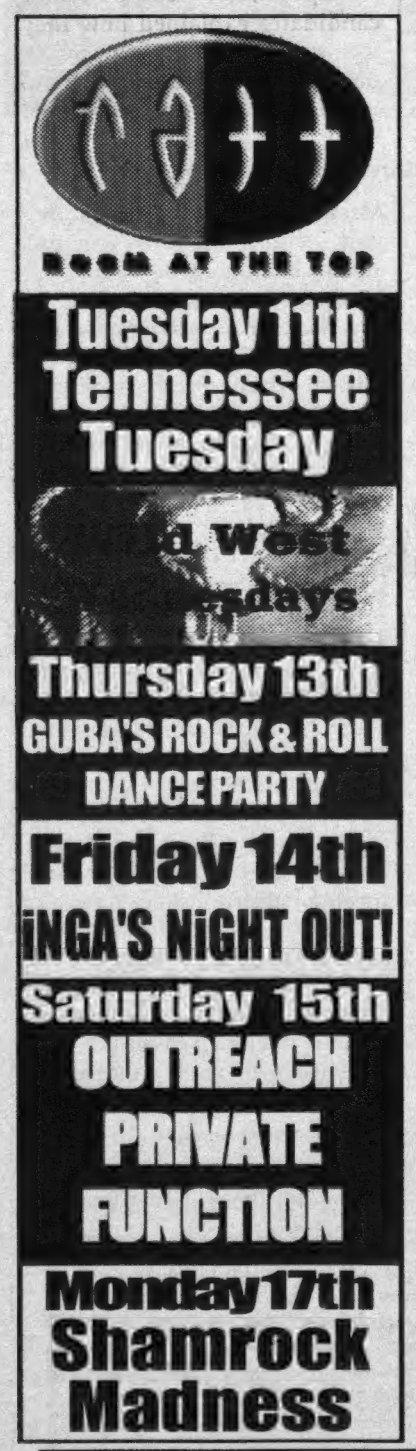
Punching the ONEcards won't cause problems for students later on, said Phillips. "It will still be able to perform all its functions."

Everything should be in place to use the ONEcard in next year's SU elections, he added. "What we're going to do is start working with the SU much earlier. It was very rushed this year."

SU chief returning officer Kyle Kasawski said he would have liked the ONEcard to be used in this year's elections. "It would have been nice to use the computer system," he said. "The people at ONEcard wanted to be 98 per cent sure the system wouldn't crash and it would be good for voters. It's too bad we're not going to go ahead with the new technology and we're going back to the medieval system of voting."

However, he didn't think this would deter voters. "I think it would be cool to have a hole in my card."

Kasawski also emphasized the ONEcard would only keep track of who voted, not how they voted. "With the ONEcard, voting is still secret ballot," he said.



D.I.E. Board Ruling

Re: Eligibility of Mimi Williams as Candidate in S.U. Elections
Complainant: Shane O'Bryan
Date of Ruling: March 3, 1997

Members Present:
Kimberley Goddard, chair
Carl Gill, alternate chair
Marshall Goulay, regular member
Andrew Sharpe, regular member
Shane Saunders, alternate member

Ruling (transcribed from a submission by the alternate chair):
"When Ms. Williams tendered the nomination documents at the CRO's office, she also tendered $50.00 in cash as a deposit, rather than a cheque or money order for $50.00 as required by Bylaw 300(9)(b)

300(9)(b): Each nomination under this section shall be accompanied by Fifty ($50.00) Dollar deposit in the form of a Certified cheque or money order, dated no later than 1700 Hours on Nomination Day and Payable to the Students' Union, University of Alberta.

Her Defence was that she had complied with the Bylaw by submitting $50.00 in valid currency. In fact, the bylaw does not demand valid currency, it demands a legal instrument, a certified cheque or money order. We find the Ms. Williams is in violation of Bylaw 300(9)(b).

As Ms. Williams was not able to comply with this bylaw before 1700 hour deadline, her nomination package was insufficient and as such she is ineligible for candidacy. All other discussions related to this complaint are therefore, not relevant issues.

The appeal is dismissed
Vote 4 in favour, 1 opposed and noted

K Goddard

Kimberley Goddard, D.I.E. Chair

TUITION TAKES OFF ... AGAIN

Board of Governors approves another maximum tuition increase for 1997-98

by Tim Shoults

Students at the University of Alberta will be digging deeper into their pockets for the seventh year in a row after the Board of Governors, the U of A's highest governing body, approved a tuition increase of 9.6 per cent for the 1997-98 school year.

The increase passed with only the three student representatives on BoG voting against it.

"There's a tremendous amount of empathy ... the voices [of students] have definitely been heard."

-BoG chair John Ferguson

The increase means that a student with a full courseload will be paying about $230 more in tuition next year.

Students had been pushing for either a tuition freeze or a smaller increase since the tuition issue was raised at the last meeting of the Board in January.

"This would be a good opportunity to send a message to the government that we feel we've reached the limit," said Gordon Squirrel, president of the U of A's Graduate Students' Association.

Students' Union president Garett Poston asked the Board to "stand up for students" and adopt a smaller increase to encourage the government to invest more funds in the U of A.

"As a university community, we're sending the government a mixed message ... we're letting them off the hook," said Poston.

"There's a tremendous amount of empathy ... the voices [of students] have definitely been heard," said BoG chair John Ferguson shortly before the vote.

Some Board members expressed concern about the increase but voted in favour of it anyway.

"While we understand the hardships that could be caused by this, we don't expect that enrolment will change any," said Ed Marenko, chair of the Board's finance committee, which recommended the increase.

After the increase passed, Poston tried to convince the Board to set aside $500,000 of the estimated $6.5 million expected to be generated by the increase for financial aid for needy students. His motion was put off until the Board's next meeting in May. "I would have liked to have seen more commitment [to bursaries]," said Poston.

In spite of the students' failure to change the Board's mind on the tuition increase, Poston was optimistic about the meeting.

"I think it's a good sign. If you look at the mood in the room last year, everybody on the Board was gung-ho about a tuition increase.

"I think if you look at the change in atmosphere and mood and opinion of some of the Board members from then to now, that's a step in the right direction. That doesn't mean a whole hell of a lot for students on campus right now, because we haven't been successful in preventing the increase to the maximum, but it does bode well for the future," said Poston.

Poston stated two weeks ago that he would not run as a candidate for MLA in order to be present at the meeting and to try to convince the Board to pass a smaller increase. When asked if he felt he should have run for MLA instead, Poston replied "Even though we weren't successful, I think that was the right choice. I think in principle not being here to vote against the tuition increase would be wrong."

However, Poston did not propose an amendment to the increase proposal at the meeting. "I knew it wouldn't get us anywhere," he said. "We made our initial arguments. If those didn't get us anywhere, proposing an amendment wouldn't have gotten us anywhere."

Ferguson was hopeful that the increase would be the last after seven consecutive years of tuition hikes. "I'd certainly like to think that we're going to see the end of the maximum tuition increase, but we can't say for sure."

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Location: Cameron Library, Lower Floor
Date: Wednesday and Thursday, March 19 and 20, 1997
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

Interviews with the presidential hopefuls

by Sheila Soder

The *Gateway* interviewed the 6 candidates for SU president about their plans for the office.

Gateway: *If you were stranded on a deserted island with necessary for survival, what three "luxuries" would you like to have with you?*

Stephen Curran: My dog Samantha, my basketball, and my teddy bear named Teddy.

Hoops Harrison: A home theater system and satellite dish, my cats Jean Luc and Harley, and my fiancé Lea Muller (If I don't say that, then I'm dead!)

Dave Losey: TSN and a TV, a nice restaurant, and a female friend (just for conversation, of course.)

Kris the Masturbation Man: A giant latex balloon, a pair of silver tongs, and a two-by-two foot wooden barrel—there's this thing you can do with it that I read in a book.

James McLeod: A person, preferably female but male's OK, a fishing rod, and a shower.

Space Moose: My contraband Swedish erotica, my size seven butt plug, and my Tickle-Me-Elmo.

What is your goal if elected president?

SC: To have the SU affect every student on campus in some way.

HH: To ensure that students get their money's worth out of their SU fees.

DL: To be a very well-rounded president—every decision must be seen in the light of everything else. All of the issues tie together.

KMM: To reach out—only 75 per cent of people are masturbating—I'd like to reach out to the other 25 per cent and get them to join in solitary ecstasy.

JM: To bring the 'S' back into the Students' Union.

SM: To tear the University a new asshole.

What is the most creative thing you have ever done?

SC: Memorized and recited a Shakespearean sonnet for a girlfriend.

HH: Bought a $50 1976 GMC truck all covered in rust and painted it my school colours—took it to every sports game and drove it everywhere to promote the high school (Bev Facey in Sherwood Park) from 1991-94.

DL: Negotiating the Course Pack deal—it's not the normal deal where we pay large lease cost no matter how much you use. We got a per impression charge. We get all their equipment and expertise no matter how much we print.

KMM: I enjoy going out after the first snowfall and creating phallic symbols in the virgin drifts.

JM: Painted my minivan like a Holstein cow.

SM: I once took a dump in a briefcase and left it in Cameron Library.

What would you do to make the SU more accessible to the average student?

SC: The SU has to push it so far that students don't have to go through hoops to find out where their SU money is spent.

HH: Making students aware of what they get for their SU money, and how and where to go to when they have concerns or problems.

DL: You have to go to the students—you can't make students come to us.

KMM: Have a common basis for everyone so that they can identify with the SU and the SU with them.

JM: Talk to people—if students know that they will be listened to and things are changing, then they will come.

SM: Bigger doors.

What did you think of idea of the current SU president running for MLA?

SC: I've been going around telling students I'm not going to run ... my biggest problem with [it] is it was the only thing we relied on.

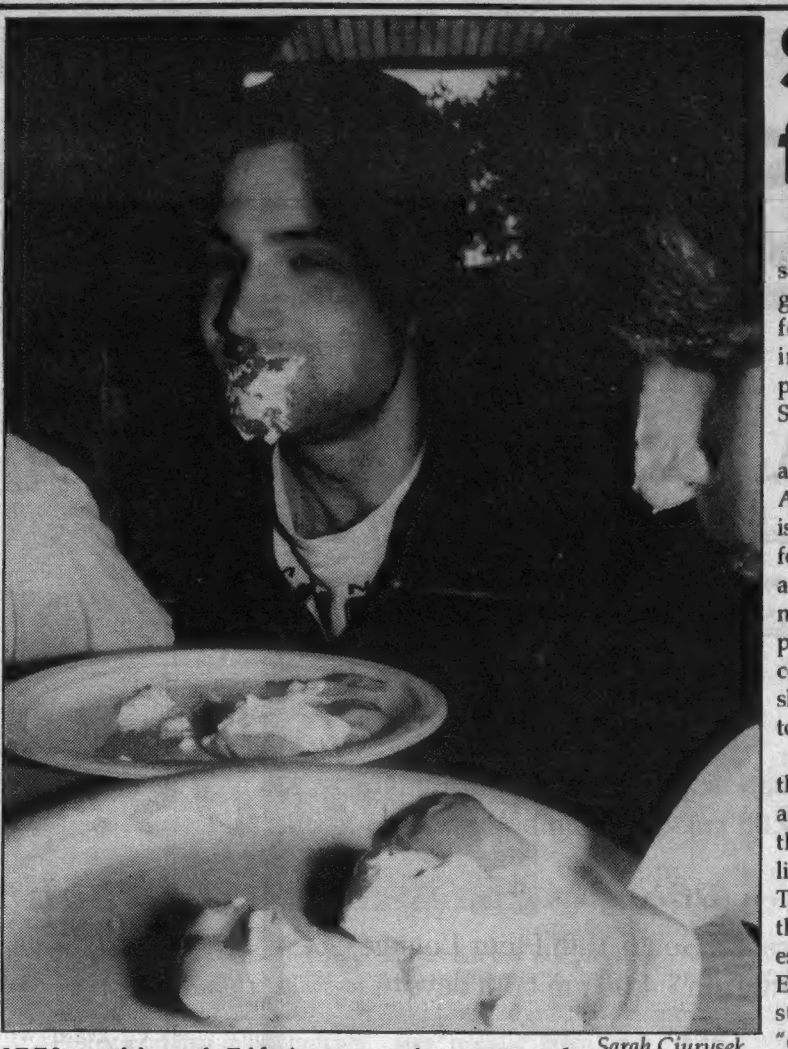
HH: It was great—it generated so much attention and allowed us to have a bigger piece of the election pie. The SU was not just a lobby group but a player, and they had to respect us.

DL: The concept is an excellent idea—you need new and exciting ideas to get attention ... whether you agree with [Poston] running or not you can't tell me that it wasn't a media event.

KMM: It was the worst butt licking piece of crap that I've ever heard of—it created this big sucking noise that bothered my ears.

JM: It's bull. The position [of president] is not meant to push you onto other positions.

SM: Garett *who*?



MMM... participants in Friday's perogy eating contest soak up some Ukrainian goodness. The winner ate 6 perogies in 51.5 seconds. *Sarah Ciurysek*

SUBlime forum

by Jennifer Dorward

Last Friday afternoon, the student election candidates gathered in SUB for yet another forum. The issues addressed included relations with the provincial government, raises for SU executives, and CJSR funding.

The two candidates for vp academic, Sheamus Murphy and Andrea Crawford, discussed the issue of mandatory teaching courses for all University professors. Both agreed that the courses were necessary. Crawford suggested that professors have a selection of courses to choose from. "After all," she said, "teaching is a skill. It needs to be taught."

The five candidates vying for the position of vp external were asked how they would ensure that the new provincial government listens to their concerns. Heather Taylor and Nicole Stogin agreed that a good rapport needs to be established with the new Advanced Education minister. Q Kyliuk strongly advocated the use of "outgoing...even outrageous" plans to let the government know that post-secondary education needs attention. He suggested putting a banner on the outside of Tory which would read, "Education makes sense; Ralph, why don't you?" Dave Watt promised to work on consolidating lobby efforts with other community groups. All five candidates supported the University's membership in CASA (Canadian Alliance Student Association).

Operations and finance candidates explained how they planned to reduce the SU's $200,000 deficit. GET slate candidate John Seo promised to use revenues from the Power Plant and the Print Centre course packs. Garth Bishop and Juli Stoneberg were both opposed to cutting student services to decrease the deficit. Candidates for the vp student life position discussed SU salaries and raises.

Positive Externalities

by Lauren Podlubny

The vp external race is heating up! The position is essential to the success of the University because the vp is responsible for lobbying government and for developing and maintaining good relationships with outside businesses and corporations.

Q Kyliuk is a fifth year student in co-op Mechanical Engineering. Kyliuk wants to increase industry involvement on the U of A campus and feels he is the right individual for the job due to his experience with the co-op program. He said "[his] experience with the industry will lend perfectly into the position. They seem to go hand in hand." Kyliuk wants to be a contact for businesses and corporations who hope to get involved with the campus.

James Lee is a fourth year Environmental and Conservation Science student. He plans to lobby the Federal government for more money, create more co-op programs, and establish better connections with public and private firms. Lee's main point in his platform is his plan to donate $10,000 of his personal salary to establish a bursary fund to benefit students. He says he plans to spend less time with CASA and increase student effort toward more radical events.

Nicole Stogrin is a second year Biological Sciences student. Stogrin feels that "there are a lot of issues that need to be addressed." She wants to see changes to student finance, especially remissions based on student needs and more government funded bursaries. Stogrin wants to continue working with CASA and CAUS and plans to be a little more outgoing if things come to a standstill with the government. She suggested "maybe getting students involved a little more."

Heather Taylor is a fourth year Native Studies student. Taylor has worked for the past year as the Academic Affairs co-ordinator and has a vested interest in lowering the student debt load. She wants to continue to work with CASA and the "Education Makes a Nation" program and to make the university campus more industry friendly without risking academic integrity. Taylor stressed she "will not be a passive vp external."

Dave Watt is a third year Honours English student. He has been extensively involved with the Campus Ambassadors program, and feels that student issues include more than just post-secondary education. Watt wants to get out and work with the community, consolidate lobbying efforts with other groups, and get students involved in a different, hands on manner.

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Friday, March 14th

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Make your own diagnosis of the Health Plan

by Tim Shoults and Rose Yewchuk

Students are being asked to vote on a Health Plan during the SU elections. However, the details of the plan have been criticized for being too vague, and some students are concerned that they will be forced to pay into a plan they don't want.

Students' Union president Garett Poston believes the plan is "long overdue" and will benefit students who don't have access to supplementary health coverage.

> **I think it's basically taking unfair advantage of my situation."**
>
> ***—5th year engineering student Brian Newell***

"If we realize a surplus on the premiums, that's not the broker's money—that's our money," said Poston.

Dr. Gordon McInroy, the director of University Health Services (UHS), called the health plan "a great deal for a low price."

"The health plan is a way to protect the investment in your education," said McInroy, noting that illness can disrupt students' education due to high costs of treatments, drugs and therapy.

Currently, UHS subsidizes the dispensing fee for student prescriptions (which can range from $5 to $9.75 at other pharmacies) and subsidizes the cost of certain drugs.

He noted that, if the health plan is not adopted, UHS will no longer be able to subsidize drugs for students and the on-campus pharmacy will have to close.

McInroy also pointed out that doctors often prescribe less effective drugs to students because the best drugs are too expensive and doctors know students won't fill the prescriptions. He expects the health plan to resolve this problem.

The plan will be automatically added to student registration fees. Students can only opt out of the health plan by proving that they are covered by an alternate health plan.

Brian Newell, a fifth-year engineering student, expressed his concern about the terms under which students can opt out.

"The [SU] is taking away my right to choose whether I have this coverage," he said.

"It may not be illegal, but it's unethical." Newell said he was disappointed by the lack of an organized No side.

"What the plan covers or doesn't cover really isn't an issue for me. I think it's basically taking unfair advantage of my situation."

Poston agreed that some students were concerned about the plan.

"There's a lot of valid reasons why students don't want to have a health plan. A lot don't like the fact that you have to have to prove that you have equal or better coverage before you opt out."

"Unfortunately, that's the only way we can get any of the brokers to offer us a health plan," he said.

Poston said that most students wouldn't participate if the fees weren't manditory. "If you made it opt-in, you wouldn't get enough student participating to make it worthwhile," he said.

When asked if it was fair to not allow students without other coverage to opt out, Poston said, "In a general sense, no. However, it's no different than Athletics services; it's no different than the Students' Union."

"It's one of those things that even though you don't necessarily know you're getting a benefit from it, you may be getting an indirect benefit from it ... it's unfortunate that it has to be that way."

A broker for the health plan was not found until two days before the referendum campaign began. The health plan's broker is Gallivan and Associates, which operates out of Waterloo, Ontario.

The firm coordinates the student health plans at the U of C, the U of L, Mount Royal College, and Trent University.

John Gallivan, a consultant with Gallivan and Associates, said that his firm is investigating 3 or 4 national insurance firms but has not yet chosen one for the health plan.

Gallivan said that the student fee was "realistic" given the size of the U of A. "Being a larger school, you have more people to spread the risk."

He noted that the health plan must be mandatory to be financially successful. Gallivan expects between 30 and 40 per cent of U of A students to opt out of the plan.

Poston said that although Students' Council was consulted, "we didn't pursue a broad-based student consultation."

Several details of the health plan have not yet been finalized. The list of drugs covered under the plan and the complete financial estimates were unavailable. The SU has not yet explained how the plan will be administered or how the opt-out forms will be processed.

Poston said that the lack of details shouldn't impair the referendum campaign. "There was some concern that even though we were more prepared than last year, that there were still too many unanswered questions. In the end, we decided that it wouldn't hurt to go for it, and if students don't feel they have enough information, they'll vote no."

> **"The health plan is a way to protect the investment in your education."**
>
> ***—University Health Services director Dr. Gordon McInroy***

The University of Calgary has had a similar health plan in place since 1990. The plan does not cover vision services and students have a separate dental plan with a $45 fee.

Jason Lindsay, one of the health plan administrators at the U of C, said that the plan has been "quite successful." Students there pay an annual fee of $103 per term, which has remained constant since 1991.

Lindsay said that 10,000 of the 17,000 undergraduate students at the U of C are members of the health plan. "That number is changing—more people are coming onto the plan." He said that between 1000 and 2000 more students have joined the plan in recent years.

Lindsay estimated that only 30 to 40 per cent of the students actually utilize the benefits.

The health plan fee is also manditory for U of C students, who must prove coverage to opt out.

If approved in the referendum on March 12 and 13, the Student Health plan will cover:

—**80% of prescription drug costs** (including the dispensing fee); no yearly maximum. The range of drugs covered by the plan will be determined after the broker conducts a study of student drug use. Oral contraceptives will be included: over-the-counter drugs will not. Drugs that do not appear on the final list can still be covered under the plan by getting authorization from the Health Office. The plan will use a pay-direct system, meaning that students will only pay 20 per cent of the cost instead of paying the full cost and applying for a refund.

—**Health costs incurred while travelling outside of Alberta**

—**Semi-private hospital care**; unlimited coverage

—**Tutorial benefits** (paying a tutor to cover coursework missed during a student's illness): up to $1000 per year

—**Ambulance services**; unlimited coverage

—**Accidental dental care**; unlimited coverage (but no orthodontics or clinical work)

—**Vision care**: $150/2 years ($75 per year)

—**Accidental death insurance**: $10,000; **dismemberment insurance**: up to $10,000 depending on severity of injury

—**Cruiches, splints, trusses, and braces**; unlimited coverage

—**Specialists** (including physiotherapists, psychiatrists, massage therapists, chiropractors, podiatrists, naturopaths, speech therapists, psychologists, and nursing care): up to $20 per visit; up to $300 per practitioner per year

D.I.E. Ruling

Hearing: March 3, 5:00
Re: CRO Ruling #7

Decision: The D.I.E. Board ruled that the Campus Link article In question was not campaigning as defined in the elections bylaw. Therefore, the CRO's ruling was overturned (Vote: 5 in favour, one abstention)

Reasoning:

-during the month of February Mr. Harrison, in his position as VP External, compiled several statistics and published the results in a pamphlet that was released Feb. 10. The following week was reading week, and a request was made for more detailed information on this report was brought forward immediately following the break. At this time Mr. Harrison also received a request from Ms. Janet Jurcic asking for submissions to a SU Gateway supplement entitled the "Campus Link"; a production that was under her supervision. Mr. Harrison responded to booth concerns by asking Mr. Ken Blonski, the SU Executive Research Officer, to put together a submission containing the graphs derived from the initial report. The instruction given pertained solely to ensure that the charts be intelligible, and Mr. Blonski asked if Mr. Harrison would like some brief text explaining the nature of the graphs to which Mr. Harrison agreed. At this time Mr. Harrison was still acting fully within his mandate as the current VP External for the SU, as he had not been asked to step down nor had he received any indication of the expectations with respect to current SU executives who would be seeking election. The guidelines regarding current SU members and elections are not covered within the SU constitution, nor were they contained within the nominations package distributed to all potential candidates. Therefore, the approach to be taken is completely left up to the discretion of the CRO from year to year; there is simply no set procedure to guide these members until the CRO makes an official ruling for that year. It is not the responsibility of the potential candidates to speculate, or make random conjecture regarding the future rulings of the CRO. Mr. Harrison did not in fact receive the decision until Wed. Feb. 26, even though he had requested clarification earlier, at which time he was told that he was to take a vacation from his position immediately. Therefore, it is clear that Mr. Harrison made the request of Mr. Blonski, while acting under his constitutional mandate. It is important to note at this time in a previous ruling (Nov. 14/96) the D.I.E. board submitted:

"Whenever an executive member of the SU is an interested party in any sort of election, referendum, or plebiscite, it should be expected that they show the presence of mind to either refrain from commenting to external media source or refer the inquiry to a neutral third party."

This indeed is what Mr. Harrison proceeded to do by requesting that Mr. Blonski, an independent third party oversee the creation of this Gateway submission. The Board also accepted the evidence that Mr. Harrison's instructions dealt explicitly with the legibility of the graphs and at no time did he request, demand, or even suggest the inclusion of his name on the submission. Once he passed this assignment to Mr. Blonski, Mr. Harrison's contributions to it's fulfillment were fundamentally nonexistent as any further discussion with Mr. Blonski was solely directed at ensuring that the graphs transferred legibly into the newspaper format. Mr. Blonski then proceeded to create the entire piece including all the text in question, without the input of Mr. Harrison in any regards. When the CRO ruling demanding all current executives take a vacation was issued, the article had already been submitted by Ms. Jurcic to the Gateway staff. However, when the decision was made, Mr. Harrison attempted to see a proof of the submitted, but was unable to do so as a result of technical complications within the Gateway. A viewable proof was not available until literally right before the printing deadline at approximately 4:00 am Thurs. morning and Mr. Harrison was not aware of the content of the submission until he obtained a copy of the Gateway on Thurs. morning.

D.I.E. determined: -that Mr. Blonski alone wrote and created the contested text
-that Mr. Blonski is an independent, neutral employee of the SU
-that Mr. Blonski was acting fully within the specter of his employment
-that Mr. Harrison was not aware of the submission's exact content until the Gateway was published Thurs. Feb. 27.
-that Mr. Harrison was acting fully within his constitutional mandate when he assigned the project to Mr. Blonski.
-that Mr. Harrison could not have been CERTAIN about the decision of the CRO until the ruling was made. Candidates should not face the burden of speculation but should be given clear instructions as soon as possible
-that Ms. Jurcic was the immediate supervisor of the submission.

The constitutional question raised by the CRO revolved around the determination of whether this article constituted campaigning as outlined in bylaw 300(2)d as the bylaw infractions quoted by the CRO in the official ruling all deal with campaign and election practices. Two key questions therefore arise:

Q1. Was Mr. Harrison guilty of early campaigning?

Bylaw 300(2)d defines campaigning as:

"Campaign means any planned or organized act by or on the behalf of any person which is calculated to gain support for the election of that person to any position."

Mr. Harrison did not in fact write the article, nor did he instruct Mr. Blonski to include his name or any favorable information. His instructions were limited to the legibility and clarity of the graphs. He was also actin within his mandate and was unaware of the CRO's position with regards to current SU executives. It may be easy to say he should have known, or must have known, but this brings the discussion into the realm of sheer speculation as there is no evidence to implicate Mr. Harrison, beyond any reasonable standards, as organizing this supplement to aid in his campaign. In fact there is much evidence to the contrary: Mr. Harrison did not approach Ms. Jurcic but rather, she approached him, Mr. Harrison asked an independent third party to prepare the supplement, Mr. Blonski took full control of the article's production including the writing of accompanying text, Mr. Harrison at no time witnessed the submitted article, the publication fell well within the natural progression with respect to the dissemination of the researched information, and Ms. Jurcic was the direct supervisor of the submission.

A1: therefore, based on the balance of information the board concluded that it could not be proven by any standard that Mr. Harrison organized this publication for the advancement of his campaign.

Q2: was Mr. Blonski, acting as an independent third party guilty of pre-campaigning of behalf of Mr. Harrison?

Again the bylaw in question is bylaw 300(2)d:

"Campaign" means any planned or organized act by or on behalf of any person which is calculated to gain support for the election of that person to any position

A2: The main issue that arises is whether Mr. Blonski was acting in a manner which was calculated to gain support for Mr. Harrison. The D.I.E. board was satisfied that Mr. Blonski's motivation in this respect was completely innocent. He was acting in the role of disinterested third party, and he was fully responsible for all content. He acted independently in terms of creation of the text, which was then submitted directly to Ms. Jurcic. His actions in including Mr. Harrison's name without his knowledge may have been careless, but the D.I.E. board is satisfied that this was not intentional, nor was it aimed at garnering support for Mr. Harrison's election campaign. While independent third parties may be counted within this bylaw they must still fulfill the requirement of "calculation", but there is no evidence to support any contention that Mr. Blonski was acting with intent to further Mr. Harrison's campaign.

Therefore the publication, while unfortunate, was accidental and does not fit within the bylaw prescribed definition of campaigning. As it is not campaigning it does not fit within the auspices of electioneering practices and therefore cannot fall within bylaw 300; consequently, it falls outside the jurisdiction of the CRO.

The appeal is upheld, and the CRO's sanction of Mr. Harrison is dismissed

Kimberley Goodard, Die Chair.

K Goddard

opinion

Managing Editor: Jill Dixon 492-5178

DO YER STUFF

Nobody can fault our SU reps for their ambition. In fact, if intentions counted, our student leaders should be on top of the world.

But when it comes to tangible benefits, this year has been one big bust for student activism.

The SU's grand ideas for making an issue of post-secondary education in the provincial election campaign have fallen flat on their asses. We were going to run a student candidate in the election. We were going to run a lobby campaign to make sure the concerns of the University and students were on the lips of candidates from all parties. We were going to make a difference.

Where did it get us? Poston didn't run. The campaign never got off the ground. Post-secondary education didn't even make a blip on the electoral radar. It never came close to matching the coverage of issues like health care in the minds of Alberta voters, even of our own students.

Oh well. On to the Board of Governors. We were going to make a difference there, too. We were going to convince a gaggle of government-appointed businessmen and budget-obsessed University administrators not to tax students with a maximum increase for the seventh year in a row. Three student representatives were going to take on the world of BoG and win.

The vote was 15 to 3.

Our SU president, who gave up the MLA campaign to try to stop this exact result, called this a victory. "I think if you look at the change in atmosphere and mood and opinion of some of the Board members from then to now, that's a step in the right direction." In other words, the BoG screwed you again, students, but at least they didn't enjoy it this time.

Poston had it right on one point, though. "That doesn't mean a whole hell of a lot for students on campus right now." All the ambition and good intentions of our student leaders have gotten us no voice in the provincial election and a seventh consecutive tuition increase. With all due respect, they have failed us.

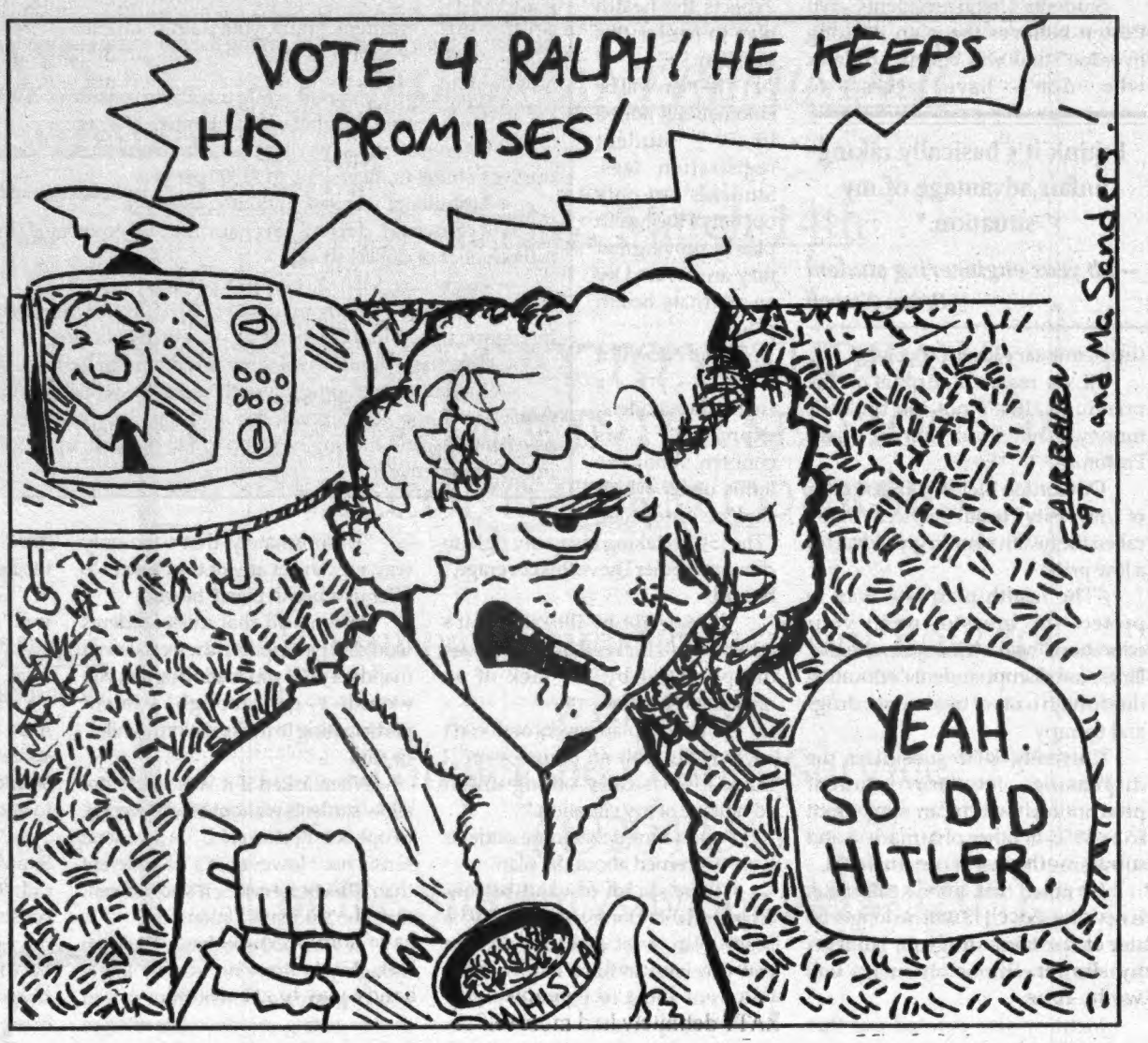
So what's left?

You.

If you haven't voted today in the provincial election, go do so now. And then go do it Wednesday and Thursday in the SU elections. All the hopes and plans for this year have failed, but you can still make your voice heard.

Right now, it's all we can do.

Tim Shoults, news editor



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You are wrong!!!

This is for the editor and the writer of the "Ivory Tower Race" in Thursday, March 6, 1997's edition of the *Gateway*.

Sheamus Murphy is NOT the current president of the Arts Students' Association! This is totally and completely wrong! Whoever got this information is a complete fool!

Mr. Murphy resigned his position a couple of weeks ago before SU campaign began. He resigned, and this means that the VP Administration, Shelley Babich, is now the president of the Arts Students' Association!

Also Mr. Murphy cannot BE President of the ASA because he is running for SU office and he cannot legally hold title in the ASA whilst he is a candidate.

Mr. Murphy was past president of the ASA the moment he turned in his keys and he cannot regain his keys because he RESIGNED his position.

That's all I gotta say. Thank you.

Krishna Tailor

THE BEST GUY

So the SU elections are just a few days away and if you're anything like me, you haven't exactly been losing sleep over this. You're probably tired of seeing those faces plastered around campus, or you're getting annoyed with those pesky candidates interrupting class time with their "groundbreaking" platforms.

Let us take a moment to think about all this. Remember your tuition dues? Did you happen to look at the amount of money the S.U. takes from your precious purse? Note that second to your actual tuition, SU dues are more than Health Services or Recreation. In other words, these wannabe Joe Clarks and Ralph Kleins support the idea that the SU is more important than your personal health or fitness. Oh wait, don't they represent the student body? Considering that less than half the student population votes in the SU elections and when they do vote, it is for an egomaniac who wastes his time pondering MLA-ship and crashing Science conventions without paying—what's the point?(cont'd on 8)

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SU election special

SWEETENED CONDENSED HACK-O-RAMA

What follows is a totally biased, prejudiced, and unkind bit of editorializing about the candidates in the upcoming SU election. You have been warned, and if you don't like it, suck it. We are often asked why we don't do constructive coverage of the elections, to which we reply, 'Have you ever heard of a news section?' If it sounds like we aren't attacking people equally, it probably is because we forgot all the nasty dirt. Please enjoy the election haikus.

President

Hoops Harrison

You've probably done a lot this year, but it sure was hard to tell with those teeny-tiny graphs. Boy, it sure is fun to take credit for things the government did in Ottawa for you even though they have no idea you're alive. What the hell did you do to your hand? Nice khakis.

James McLeod

Famous campaign quote: "that's all I have to say. Thanks." Translation: "I'm an idiot who knows nothing about this position. Thanks." He sure is proud of his pants. Nice poster, Mr. Phantom of the Election. If you shit in my slipper, I'll beat you with a two-by-four.

David Losey

The freakiest Jack-Nicholson-as-the-Joker cheeks ever. Smiling is the last thing you should do. Look out Gotham City. Khakis. Way to piss off the martial arts clubs; are you going to use your magic budget wand to make them disappear?

election haiku 1

Many promises
Everybody wants your vote
They stink like my ass

Masturbation Man

Finally some campaign promises that the common student can really relate to. Tulip gardens abounding. You can spill your seed any time. Just don't make us think about the GET slate naked. That's sure to freeze any student's, uh, tuition.

Stephen Curran

Intensity doesn't equal charisma. You can't stare people into voting for you. Horoscope: Watch for guys whose names rhyme with bad. They can pop up all of a sudden and nail your skinny Bear ass to the wall. It was thoughtful of you to argue for lower tuition at the forum because you sure forgot to do it at the BoG meetings. Even if you couldn't make it to council, it isn't slander, because it happens to be true. Creative khakis.

Space Moose

The only REAL candidate. What other candidate could threaten his electorate and still be a serious contender? You're right about one thing: the people up in RATT definitely had more self-respect once this fiasco was over.

election haiku 2

Posters show slick hair
And lots of bucks in wallets
Foul smells are not shown

vp External

Heather Taylor

Vote GET and you'll GET what you deserve. Could we put YOU on a transit bus for a semester? There's nothing like running for a position because of the travel possibilities.

Dave Watt

Too bad your speech wasn't as bright as your last name. Leave the mental masturbation to the presidents and lose the neo-socialist rhetoric. Stop running with and against Daves. It's just confusing.

Q Kyliuk

Get a name, consonant boy. You'd have us hang a banner on Tory to send a message to the government. "Fuck you, Ralph" might be more effective. You're as annoying as the Q on Star Trek and not nearly as powerful.

Nicole Stogrin

The underdog. Keeps using the other candidates' answers. Try changing the words a little more. Plagiarism sucks, so be a little original. You'll need to be a little more militant if you really want to lead the student revolution.

James Lee

$10,000 of your own money donated toward scholarships? You obviously still live at home. Are you going to buy yourself the presidency next year?

vp Academic

Sheamus Murphy

Hmmm, too good to be true...must be teflon, nothin' sticks. Are you going for the world record for greatest number of people sucked up to in one campaign? Watch your ass, someone wants you out of there.

Andrea Crawford

If you weren't ditzy, you'd have nothing going for you. GET lost. A frat connection sure is a handy way to get elected.

vp Operations and Finance

Garth Bishop

Customer reward program. Kinda like Airmiles?? We don't plan to spend $4000 at L'Express to get one free meal. On the other hand, the food spends more time in the air than in your stomach.

John Seo

Your clone-khakis are too short. All your innovations have already happened. Do you have any actual plans? NTN in RATT.

Juli Stoneberg

I sure wish I was in an all-powerful women's frat. If you don't win, are you going to sue the SU again? You're going to balance the SU budget? Have you any clue what planet you're on? A vision of an SU with a vision ... yeah, I have a vision, alright.

BOG

Quang Luong

vp fashion. Do you have any idea what this job entails? Are you trying to launch your fashion career by cramming mojos down our throats along with your campaign posters straight out of a *Details* fashion spread? Wasn't that an campaign for a new brand of jeans?

Narmin Hassam

Who let you back out from under your bridge? Do they still sell cherry-red lipstick in TrollTown? If anyone looks like a demonic Ewok in a size 1 powersuit, it's you.

Susan Flynn

A three year plan. Didn't Stalin have one of those? Real answers from a realistic person. That's you. No joke.

Marcie Brulotte

Probably a decent candidate. Kinda makes you wonder what she's hiding. Could be one of those keeners you hear about in the TLFs.

vp Student Life

Ryan Gassner

You are tall. You also resemble Satan with blue contact lenses. GET a little smarter. A Troubleshooter column in the *Gateway*? How about when you see trouble, you just shoot it. The Snoozers Lounge? It's called the SU offices.

Dave Pollard

Town hall meetings? When you can't get certain exec members to attend meetings, how can you get students out to non-events?

Bill Marsh

A liquor inspector from Lister Hall isn't what you picture when you think of your ideal vp in charge of fun. If Mr. Marsh would stop disclosing classified Versa information and start concentrating on pronouncing multi-syllabic words perhaps he would appear to have the IQ of a kumquat. What are you, a spy? You'd tell us, but then you'd have to kill us.

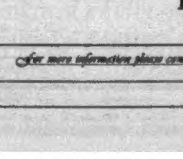
Stew McDonough

Frosted Lucky Charms ... they're magically Stew-licious. Archie, Archie Andrews ... Where are you? A tri-campus party, okey-dokey. We go to the U of A so that we don't have to associate with those types. Did you notice you wear the same cords as Kris, the Masturbation Man?

Derrick Outram

Quoting Yoda is a cheap ploy. You probably cried when SORSE died, Mr. Orientation. Maybe you should wash that shirt at least ONCE before the election—if you can bear to part with your own iconic image.

Hack-a-rama contributors: Assorted volunteers and interested parties.



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Opinion



Rose Yewchuk

UNHEALTHY PLANS

There's something about the SU health plan that's making me sick to my stomach.

I voted against the plan last year because I honestly didn't think I'd benefit from it. Maybe I'm a spoiled brat, but I still live at home and I'm covered under my mother's health plan. Being without health care has never been a reality for me.

I was also under the impression that Canada had one of the best health care systems in the world. I figured that as long as "universality" was one of the terms of the Canada Health Act, my fellow students wouldn't have to agonize over how to pay for that appendectomy. After all, that's what public health care is for.

I was surprised to see that 70 per cent of students supported the plan in last year's referendum. However, I thought the issue was dead when the vote was overturned on a technicality and I was very surprised to see it resurface again this year—especially since the university population hasn't exactly been storming the barricades of SUB demanding that the SU fees be raised again.

The SU is enthusiastic about the benefits that the health plan will bring to students. Their "Yes" propaganda shows a pretty little graph in which every student pays $89.50 in premiums into the plan and takes out $350.00 in physiotherapy, contact lenses, ambulance rides, and drug prescriptions.

It's a nice visual, and I wish the rest of the university system could give me that kind of a return on my investment. Unfortunately, most students are going to pay much more into the system than they take out, mainly because that's how the gods of insurance work their magic.

I can understand that some students without health coverage would want a health plan to put their minds at ease. For example, dedicated athletes would probably feel a lot better knowing that the physiotherapy for those repeat mountain biking accidents won't come out of their tuition money. Students who regularly take common drugs like insulin, Prozac, or birth control will be glad to hear that the health plan covers 80 per cent of the cost of prescription drugs.

However, this health plan does nothing for me. In fact, there are a lot of students who don't need or simply don't want the plan. This is where the coercion comes in. The SU has stated that students can't opt out of the plan unless they can prove that they're covered by another health plan.

Students can't just decide to keep their $89.50 in health plan fees and take their chances with Alberta health care. If the referendum passes, the health plan fee will be automatically tacked onto the tuition fees and students will have to fill out forms and show appropriate documentation to get out of it.

Why is this? SU representatives list two reasons. The first is a



touchy-feely public good argument. Cash-strapped students paying their tuition won't realize how great the health plan is and will probably choose not to opt in. But before the end of the year, they'll break a leg or feel a sudden craving for a methadone prescription and wish they had joined the health plan while they had the chance.

However, there's a second and more serious reason why the SU won't let you opt out of the plan on demand. The SU and the insurance broker that's handling the plan both know that large numbers of students are needed to lower the average health risk and balance the amount paid in with the amount paid out.

If the plan isn't mandatory, the students who stay in are probably going to be the ones who plan to take advantage of the health benefits. This automatically means that the premiums would be much higher. It would also make the plan less stable since there would be fewer people keeping it afloat. To put things in perspective, all of the brokers that the SU considered for the health plan refused to even consider insuring U of A students unless contributions were mandatory.

I think it's a sad commentary on the degeneration of public health care in this country that this plan is even being discussed, and I can't deny that some students need a supplementary health plan to meet their medical needs.

But I think it's unfortunate that a Yes vote in this week's referendum will prevent students without medical coverage from opting out of the plan in the future. I think we have to question how much this health plan is really benefiting the "public good" if the public has to be coerced into keeping the plan running.



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Letters

(cont'd from 6)So my fellow students I have a few suggestions. First of all, vote. You can't bitch about it if you don't vote. Second, vote for Space Moose. At least he has the honest decency to admit that he's a representative of Sodom and Gommorah. I kinda like the idea of a cartoon character for president—it wouldn't be a first.

Sam Price

Cartoon complaint

I would like to lodge a formal complaint with the *Gateway*. The "Mr. Jones" comic strip that appeared in the *Gateway* on March 6, 1997. We have already discussed with editor-in-chief Chris Jackel the cartoonist's intent in respect to this cartoon. It has be made clear that the author wanted to present the idea of racism. This comic strip failed to do so and if fact has presented the idea of hate literature. The intent may have been justified but the impact of the negative portrayal of Aboriginal students is offensive and very damaging. It is the impact that will have a great affect on the University student body. I question the decision to publish this cartoon. We also question the cultural understanding of your paper in regards to such a tasteless piece of journalism. Our office demands an apology from your paper to all the Aboriginal students and staff on this campus as well the Aboriginal Peoples of this country. I suggest that if anyone wants to learn what the roles of our students are on this campus; they attend our Native Awareness Days this at SUB and in the Butterdome March 10 - 14, 1997. Perhaps your paper could learn a little by attending and doing some productive journalism.

In Spirit,

Brenda Mary Alice Jones
B.F.A. M.F.A.
Transition Year Program Coordinator
Native Students Services
University of Alberta

Please see the note by Fairbairn on page 15.

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Sunday, March 9

Inside the auditorium, the opening event of the 1997 Local Heroes Film Festival felt more or less like a genuinely serious ceremony, with all the actors and directors all grave and anxious, though each in their own style. Despite an undertone of silliness in all of it, the moment the movies came on the screen was an uplifting one.

All of the movies (five minutes or less, all done on home video cameras, and all from Alberta) took a comedic approach, some centring on action, others on wit, all pretty much the style and quirky ideas you would expect from home videos. However, it is a worthy and rewarding experience for those involved; their videos are played on the big screen, they have an audience, and they can win over $500. And these people take themselves very seriously, tattooing their works with production company titles, credits, special effects, and everything.

The first winners announced were those chosen by a panel:

For Best Director ($100): Gordon McDowell for "Friendly Snowman," a parable arguing the importance of revenge in maintaining safety, with a beautifully clear and high quality time-lapse segment of a melting snowman at the end.

For Best Writer ($100): Dustin Winston and Logan MacPherson for "No More Clownin' Around," a polished western filmed at Fort Edmonton, about a clown and sharpshooter who have a shootout for the same beautiful woman; with a twist at the end.

For Best Actor ($100): John Delfin for "Wonderful Meatballs," about a man with one screw loose, and repetition in his speech.

The People's Choice winners were:

Second Place ($250): "Portrait in Phat," a pseudo-documentary about a championship Whack-A-Mole player (that game at Galaxyland where you hit moles with a club) from China who comes to Edmonton to expand his fame.

First Place ($500): "Pizza Fugitive," by Alex Chu, in the form of an action trailer, about a man being hunted down for delivering a cold pizza, but who turns from hunted to hunter.

My personal choice, however, did not win a prize. "Parka Reaper" was a film about a young girl's paranoia of being hunted by a faceless individual in a red parka. It was perfect, in that it was timed well, with a naive style that made it look almost like an underground or "trash" film. The dialogue would barely finish before the next shot, the colours were slightly washed out, the acting was horribly bad, almost every word seemed screamed out, and all this put together made a wonderful movie. If a good movie had a bad moment like this, it would be ruined. Since everything here is in that vein, it's a success.

There were a few other good ones, one of them being "Das Gum," and another "The Ankara Incident," which I can't go into without ruining the whole mystery behind the titles.

Mihai Ionescu



Lust for life and zesty Italian music both play key roles in the independent film *Pizzicatta*, which plays at the Local Heroes film festival on Friday, March 14 at Capitol Square Cinema. More great Local Heroes stuff in Wednesday's *Gateway!*

Photo courtesy of National Screen Institute

Theatre akimbo at the Varscona

THEATRE

Skits Akimbo!
directed by Stewart Lemoine,
Jeff Haslam and Trevor Anderson
at the Varscona Theatre
until March 15

A small taste of the Fringe in March, this magnificent collection of short skits and songs, put on by some of Edmonton's most talented actors and directors, has just the right amount of everything: love, humour, obsession, criminal activity, opera, and murder. Lots of murder actually. And even better than that is that it is all quite funny.

The first skit, by renowned Edmonton playwright Stewart Lemoine, is entitled "The Last Dreams of a Winter Evening" and tells an ironic story of prairie farm life. Full of all the typical stereotypes of a farm family (overworked mother, redneck father etc.) it is anything but one of the tired tales found in high school English books. This tale is terrifically twisted, and very amusing.

Dana Andersen's peculiar operatic performance art-ish piece, "Aveda," puts an entirely new bend on hair care and stands in sharp contrast to the other pieces of the evening. "Boy Meets Girl," written by Paul Morgan Donald, is a lively tale of a man (Schultz) being accosted and flirted with by a somewhat eccentric woman (Unwin). Her observation, and reiteration, that "life is like a Stewart Lemoine play" had the actors patiently taking lengthened pauses to allow the audience to catch their breath between reckless bursts of laughter.

Cathleen Rootsaert's "After You" was perhaps the most cleverly written and entertaining piece of the evening. A young husband and wife (Haslam and McLaughlin) stand on the roof of their apartment building ready to jump. Right before their plunge they begin to argue and wit, hilarity, and ingenuity follow.

David Belke's "William the Bard" was a fine contrast to the other skits, and sheer brilliance. A young man (Schultz), hoping to win the approval of his Shakespeare obsessed father (Haslam), forges Shakespeare's signature and then some documents of considerably more importance. Told through flashbacks from the son's trial the skit is fresh, smart and hilarious.

"How Some Children Played at Slaughtering," by Trevor Anderson, is a bizarre tale of what can happen when one sends two innocent children (Stewart and Anderson) to play in the snow. Adapted from a bleak Grimm fairy tale, its dark humor culminates in a very final scene.

Twice during the evening, the audience was honored with a performance by the very gifted Sheri Sommerville. Her voice is truly enchanting, and the spell she so easily cast over the audience remarkable. With her elegance, talent and ethereal voice it would have been wonderful to hear her more than just twice. (On some nights Ron Pederson, a dynamic local actor, will be singing in lieu of Mrs. Somerville.)

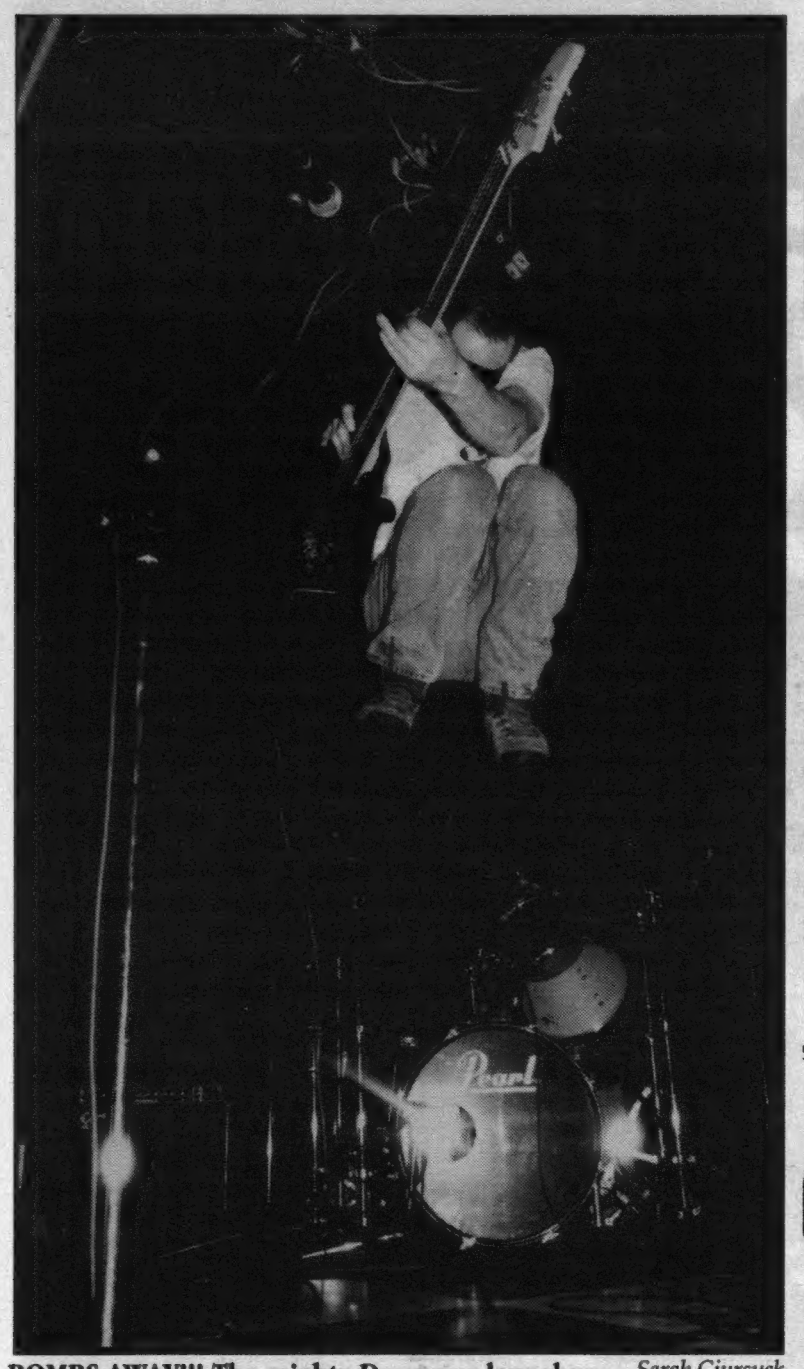
The performances given by the enthusiastic actors (Elizabeth McLaughlin, Trevor Anderson, Judy Unwin, Roger Schultz, Jeff Haslam) were solid and proficient, most notably that of Davina Stewart. A strange blend of humor and frivolity, *Skits Akimbo!* proves an entertaining and colourful evening.

Christina Kornelsen

And if you're itchin' for more theatre...

Theatre Network presents the world premiere of Bike a Sproule's *(The Til Show)* newest work, *Love Bites: An Oral History*. Looking at our personal lives candidly and with great wit, *Love Bites* features Kate Ryan, John Ullyatt, Audrey Webb and Michael Spencer-Davis, and runs March 11—23.

Dan Needle's *Wingfield's Folly* opens this week on the Citadel Theatre's Rice stage. Rod Beattie plays Edmonton's favourite gentleman farmer, featured in sold-out hits like *Wingfield's Progress* and *Letters From Wingfield Farm*. The comedy plays March 8 to April 6.



BOMBS AWAY!!! The mighty Downway launches its fearsome blitzkrieg at the Rebar. A sobering scene for punk fans and photographers alike. *Sarah Ciursyek*

2 KINDS OF PUNK

LIVE MUSIC
Drool
with Downway
at the Rebar
Friday, March 7

Last Friday at the Rebar I went to two shows. Well, not really, but it sure felt like it. Perhaps the only thing you could say Downway and Drool have in common is that they could both be called punk, but they sat at exact opposite ends of the spectrum.

Calgary based Downway were the first up for the evening, and after a long wait the band took the stage at around 11:00. It was obvious who many of the fans were there to see when the dance floor filled up before they even started playing. Self-described as "drunk rock," they immediately kicked into their fast-paced music, and didn't let up until the end of the set. The dance floor stayed full throughout the set, and many people watched from the sidelines as well. I really loved the new stage; not only was it bigger, but also angled so the people in front of the bar could enjoy the show as well. Pretty soon Dave, the bassist, was shirtless, as the energetic young men bounced around the stage, working everyone into a sweat. Downway played a variety of songs, but many of them tended to sound the same, a problem common to many new school punk bands. You can check out Downway on their album, *Downway is as Downway Does*, or on the Calgary compilation, *Milk the Cow*.

When I returned from a brief trip downstairs, I felt like I was walking into a completely different bar. The more mainstream crowd which had been there to see Downway had fled the bar completely, and you could tell Drool was much harder from those finding chairs near the front. After finishing hanging up a funky tie-dyed backdrop, the band took the stage in the slowly emptying upstairs. Drool was extremely heavy compared to their opening act, and after a slow start many people started getting into the music. It definitely wasn't as danceable, but the heavy, angry music soon had a few people up slam dancing.

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Drool have recently undergone significant changes, and back with a new singer and a new album they played quite well, but they were definitely not received as well as Downway. Most of the songs were good, but it was often hard to hear the lead singer, and a couple of songs lacked any real rhythm. Despite Drool playing quite well, I thought Downway should have been headlining, or the two should have played different shows with bands a little closer to their own style.

Theo Buchinskas

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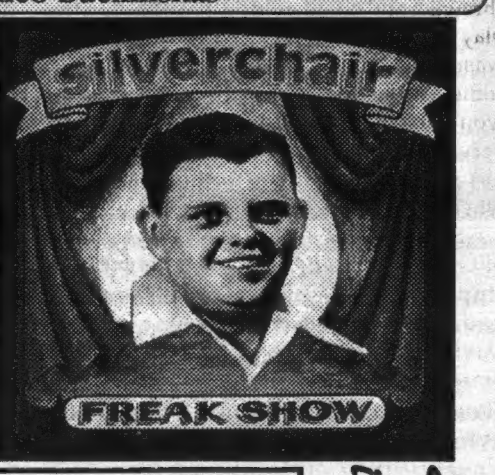
Silverchair
Freak Show
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"If it ain't broke, don't fix it" seems to be the credo for the three young Australians known worldwide as Silverchair. The band has returned with a new album that hits just as hard as the first one, along with several improvements. In a time when a lot of bands seem to be moving toward the mainstream, Silverchair have retained their fast paced, angst-ridden music. While the faster tracks tend to be better, there are also a few slower ones that break up the album, creating a fairly diverse range of tracks. The band has matured quite a bit since their last album; I guess that happens when you headline a world tour at age 16.

The sound has gotten even fuller, and the band has began experimenting with a lot of other instruments as well. Fortunately the other sounds are only used as enhancement for the mainly guitar driven songs. Songs still cover a fairly wide range, and Daniel Johns' voice moves ranges from gentle crooning in songs like "Cemetery," to powerful screaming in "Learn to Hate."

As an extra bonus, there is a CD-ROM track, in which you can get information about freak shows, the band, as well as a bunch of video clips of interviews or of the band playing. I really liked the fact that they actually used different footage than the videos on Much Music, so you get something fresh and different. It's often hard for an overnight success band to come out with a great second album, and Silverchair have lived up to the challenge and proven themselves as a genuinely great rock band.

Theo Buchinskas



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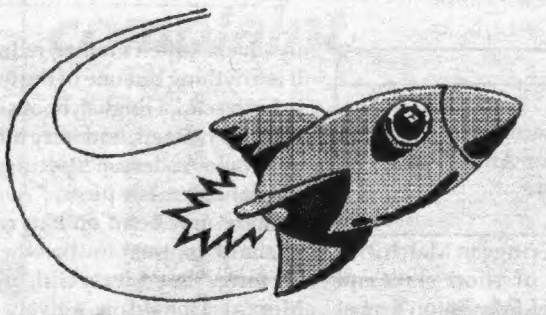
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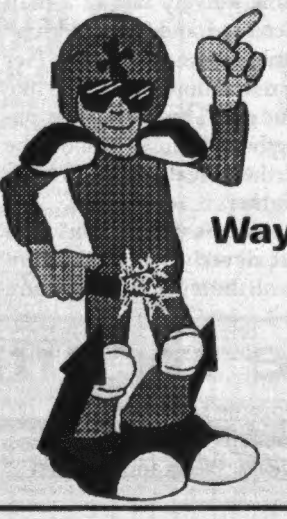
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SHREW STILL A BIT ASKEW

Citadel production witty and contemporary, but sexist in the end

THEATRE
The Taming of the Shrew
by William Shakespeare
at the Citadel Theatre
March 5—30, 1997

The Citadel Theatre began its production of *The Taming of the Shrew* last week. Coming to you on the Maclab stage, it is considered one of Shakespeare's funniest and most controversial plays.

The play begins by establishing *The Taming of the Shrew* as a play within a play in the induction scene. Set in an Italian restaurant in Edmonton with numerous Canadian and Edmontonian cultural references, the scene is drastically changed from the original. The main character of the scene, Christopher Sly (John Wright), is transformed into a true Albertan drunk who is fooled into thinking that he is a lord, and the restaurant is transformed into a town in Italy for the production of a play called "The Taming of the Shrew."

Baptista (Stephen Hair) is a wealthy father of two daughters that he wishes to marry off. The younger, Bianca (Marianne Copithorne), is an immature girl who whines, cries and plays on her father's sympathies, but has no shortage of suitors. But Baptista keeps her courtship in limbo as long as the elder daughter, Kate (Michelle Fisk), is unmarried. Fortunately for Bianca's suitors, Petruchio (Andrew Gillies) arrives to take on the challenge of marrying the aggressive and ill-mannered Kate.

Petruchio and Kate are the focus of the play but unfortunately the two actors playing them didn't have much chemistry. The courting scene, for example, which is normally considered one of the funniest scenes in the play, ends up uncomfortable and unmemorable. Generally, Kate was not very shrewish and changes little by the end of the play despite being "tamed." Fortunately, she wasn't portrayed as a raving lunatic as in some productions. Somewhere in between would have been better. Petruchio wasn't very funny. At times he was needlessly serious and often demanded too much attention when he spoke.

Some of the best performances were of Grumio (Larry Yachimec), Petruchio's stupid servant, Tranio (Julien Arnold), and the servant of Lucentio (Bruce Davies), the young and foolish suitor of Bianca. The chemistry between two of Bianca's other suitors, Gremio (William Vickers) and Hortensio (Ashley Wright), was surprising. They make a humorous alliance with some of the best physical comedy in the play.

The modern setting of this production seemed appealing to much of the audience, as it allowed for contemporary references.



Ah, young love. Well, lust. But how can you blame them? Suitors (played by Bruce Davies, left, and Ashley Wright) drool over the lovely Bianca (Marianne Copithorne) in the Citadel's *Taming of the Shrew*. *David Cooper*

The play ends up with a Simpsons-like quality, making references to O.J. Simpson, Karl Laugherfeld and *Braveheart*.

Despite being one of Shakespeare's funniest plays, it is also considered his most sexist. The theme, which culminates in Kate's speech in the final scene, is that wives should obey their husbands completely. Although the director attempted to make it seem as though Kate and Petruchio had formed a partnership, it didn't come across. But for that, you can really only blame Shakespeare and the era in which he lived. At the end, however, we are reminded it is only a play; In fact, it's only a play within a play that was written in very different times.

I hope most people will be able to overlook the sexist nature of the theme. It really only comes in at the end. But being forewarned, hopefully you won't miss this excellent play.

Joel Currie

Soon, all this will end...
can't wait, can you?



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sports

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Tens

by Mary Pinkoski

Despite a number of hurdles the University of Alberta track and field team fared exceptionally well last weekend at the CIAU championships in Windsor, Ontario.

The small team placed tenth in both the male and female standings, with a number of top ten individual finishes.

The women's team suffered a disappointment when one of their medal hopefuls, Cindra Lewis was injured in the 4x200 meter relay preliminaries.

She wasn't able to run the 300 meter or the 4x400 meter and she was coming into the meet as second in the country," said U of A head coach Marek Glowacki, who also noted that the injury weakened the Pandas team.

The hopes of the women's team were restored when Pam Posein brought home the women's only medal when she won a silver medal in the 600 meter.

"This was a bonus for us," said Glowacki.

Also on the women's team, Rosemary Ball placed fifth in the 1000 meter. Jennifer Koelbl placed sixth in the 1500 meter and fifth in the 3000 meter, followed by Karen Tulloch who placed ninth in the 3000 meter. Jodi Forester-Molstad pole vaulted into eighth place, and the team was rounded off by the women's 4x400 meter relay team which placed ninth. The relay was run by Rosemary Ball, Pam Posein, Kyla Smith, and Charlotte Lidberg.

On the Bears side of things the results were very promising.

"With only five competitors we did a really good job," said Glowacki.

Kevin Olson ran to a silver medal in the 1000 meter and John Krstenkas rounded off the individual placing with a fourth place in the 60 meter hurdles.

The men's relay team provided a surprise when the team ranked fourthth came home with the silver medal.

They did very well, this was a great accomplishment," said Glowacki.

The track meet rounded off the season for the team, but they hope to come back next year even stronger.

As a senior member of the team, in her fourth year, Rosemary Ball is very optimistic about the next season.

We will be very strong, we have incredible potential," said Ball.

"We will move up to the top five for both teams next year, or better," added Glowacki.

BEARS RETURN AFTER 16 YEARS

Bears go undefeated in CIAU tournament to win championship

by Brandice Shostak

CALGARY—They could have at least tried to make it appear difficult.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears volleyball team claimed their first national title in 16 years last Friday, rolling over their opponents with ease.

The victory seemed to come with relative ease as the Bears didn't drop a single game in three matches.

The fairy tale week for the Golden Bears began with the awards dinner Tuesday night.

The U of A contingent nearly swept the awards as Golden Bears head coach Terry Danyluk was named CIAU coach-of-the-year, setter Doug Bruce was chosen CIAU player-of-the-year, and Mike Sieben received the TSN Award for combining academics and athletics.

Bruce was also named a first team All-Canadian.

And things only skyrocketed from there.

The Bears had their closest match of the tournament Wednesday when they faced Wilfrid Laurier University Golden Hawks in the quarter-finals.

Wilfrid Laurier was the only U of A opponent to get past the ten-point mark in the nine games the U of A played.

The Golden Bears pushed past the Hawks in three straight, winning 15-10, 15-11 and 15-7.

Even Laurier's star, former NCAA volleyball player Anthony Fenton, was helpless against the Bears. Fenton played for Brigham-Young University of the NCAA in Provo, Utah.

Mike Sieben led Alberta in kills, racking up 20, while Chad Hatala had 13.

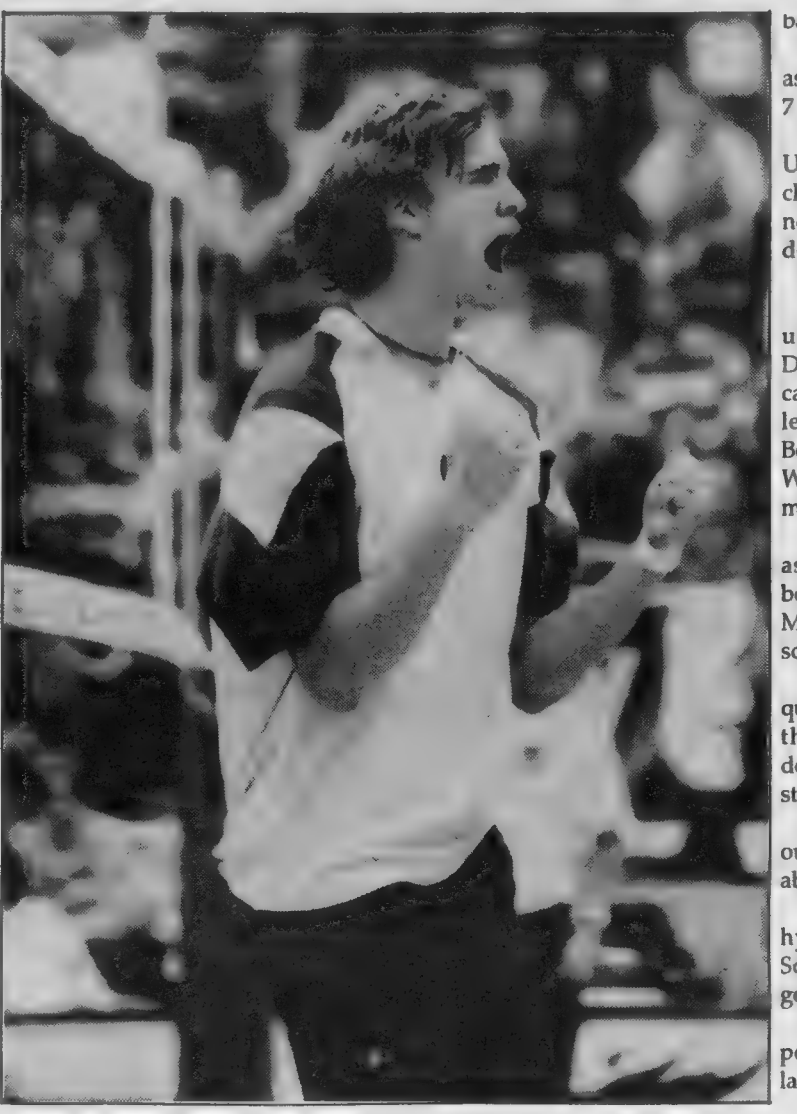
After sweeping Laurier on Wednesday, the Bears advanced to the tournament semi-final on Thursday. Semi-final action pitted Alberta against the University of Winnipeg Wesmen, the GPAC representitives.

Again, the Golden Bears made it look easy, as they killed Winnipeg in three quick games, by scores of 15-5, 15-7 and 15-7.

The Bears made a mockery of the Wesmen as Chad Hatala again came out strong, leading the team with 17 kills, while Clint Millard picked up 10 digs.

Winning the semi-final 3-0 in the national tournament is definitely not common and the Bears themselves were surprised just how smoothly the match went.

"I didn't expect it to go that quickly. I was expecting it to go five," said Sieben.



Jennifer Park

The Bears won the CIAU championship last weekend, can you tell by Clint Millard's expression in this photo?

Perfectionists they are, the Golden Bears were determined to keep the scoring against them to an absolute minimum and ensure themselves a berth in the national final.

"I think all the guys had some unfinished business from last game. We didn't play as well as we wanted to [Wednesday] and we came extra-prepared tonight to make sure we made it to the game [Friday], that's where we've wanted to be all year," said Millard.

With the 3-0 sweep the Golden Bears made their second consecutive trip to the national final, this time facing the Dalhousie University Tigers.

The Bears had played well against Laurier, great against Winnipeg, but they were absolutely incredible against Dalhousie.

The Tigers, led by first team All-Canadian Terry Martin, didn't stand a chance as the Golden Bears played near-flawless volleyball.

Early in the first game it looked like Dalhousie was going to give the Bears their first real challenge of the tournament when they took off with a quick 4-0 lead over Alberta.

Looks can be deceiving, and they certainly were Friday night.

Great blocking by the U of A closed the gap to two points before an error by Dalhousie allowed the Bears to tie the game at four.

Two quick kills from Alberta and the Bears began to run away with the game.

The Golden Bears were a virtual wall, as they shut down Dalhousie's big man, 6'9" Terry Martin.

The 15-10 score was to be the best the Wesmen would post in the one-sided match.

The second game saw Alberta come out as tough as ever and Dalhousie appeared scared. This time around the Golden Bears took the lead first and never looked back.

Their play was picture-perfect as they cruised to a rather quick 15-7 win.

Only one game away from the U of A's first men's volleyball championship in 16 years, it was no time for the Golden Bears to let down their intensity.

They certainly didn't.

Game three was as unbelievable as the first two, as Dalhousie just didn't seem to be capable of competing on the same level as the Alberta squad. The Bears raced to a 13-3 lead before the Wesmen were able to stage a moderate comeback.

The crowd of 2,027 went wild as Dalhousie hit the ball out of bounds on a serve by Golden Bear Murray Grapentine, putting the score at 14-5.

The Tigers, however, weren't quite ready to give up as they sunk their claws into the game, determined not to go down in three straight.

But Dalhousie was simply outclassed by Alberta and wasn't able to keep up.

The crowd was again sent into hysterics as Alberta's Richard Schick came up with a huge kill to get the side-out for the Bears.

A battle to the end, the final point finally came a few minutes later on a serve by Adrian Fairey.

The Bears crushed the Tigers 15-8, sweeping the national final 3-0, and becoming CIAU champions for the first time since 1980-81, when current head coach Terry Danyluk was on the court for the U of A.

It was a perfect end to the perfect season.

"If I'm dreaming I don't want to wake up ... it's been five long years, I've been close so many times. I wanted to do this more for Terry than any other person, for all the stuff he's helped me through on and off the court. He deserved that [the win] and I wanted to do my part to help him get it," said Bears fifth-year player Chad Hatala.

"I'm going to miss the guys ... and the intensity on the court. In a national final like this, that's where you've got to let it out, on the floor. It's so much fun to play under condiditions like that," said tournament MVP and fifth-year Golden Bear Doug Bruce.

Hatala and Sieben were also named to the tournament all-star team after Friday's victory.

Well, they cleaned up at the awards ceremony and took home the crown, so there really isn't much left to do.

Except, maybe to celebrate.

Trivial Trivia

Who loves cauliflower more than University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey player Paul Strand?

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Bears statastic

by Wade Tymchak

Ah... statistics. That which defines sports, gives them their boundaries, their limits, their standards.

Last weekend during the University of Alberta Golden Bears sweep of the visiting University of Saskatchewan Huskies hockey team for the W.G. Hardy trophy, which is presented annually to the CWUAA champion, there were a number of prevalent stats.

It may have been fate or just a mere coincidence, but the Golden Bears 10-3 trouncing of the Huskies on Saturday night, which followed a 2-1 Bears overtime win on Friday night, was their 39th win of the season and also captured the Bears 39th conference title. That's 39 conference titles in the 61 years that it has been given out and this one was extremely special for the Bears considering only two players had ever been to a CWUAA final before.

"This is exciting for sure," said Bears forward Russ Hewson, "the Canada West title is huge in university hockey."

Another important stat was alluded to above in the outrageous score the Bears destroyed the Huskies by on Saturday. Through seven playoff games the Bears offence has been explosive, they've outscored their opponents by a margin of more than 2-1 (39-17). This stat in itself bodes well for the team as it heads to Toronto for the University Cup, the CIAU championship.

"Any time you got four lines like our team and a defence that can move the puck and play the puck you're bound to have these nights [when we score 10 goals]," said Bears forward Paul Strand.

"I think it's a good confidence builder, knowing that we can have a tough game one night and come back out and rock the team the next night."

— Bears assistant captain Paul Strand on the disparity in the Friday (2-1) and Saturday (10-3) scores

"We're playing as well as we can play and that's what you want to be doing at this time of the year," said Bears head coach Rob Daum.

Another telling stat came on Friday night. When Mike Thompson deflected a Kent Simpson shot 3:27 into overtime it marked the third straight time the Bears had gone to overtime against Saskatchewan and won. The win, plus the 10-3 thumping, proved again that the Bears can play it either close to the vest or free wheeling.

"I think it's a good confidence builder, knowing that we can have a tough game one night and come back out and rock the team the next night," said Strand.

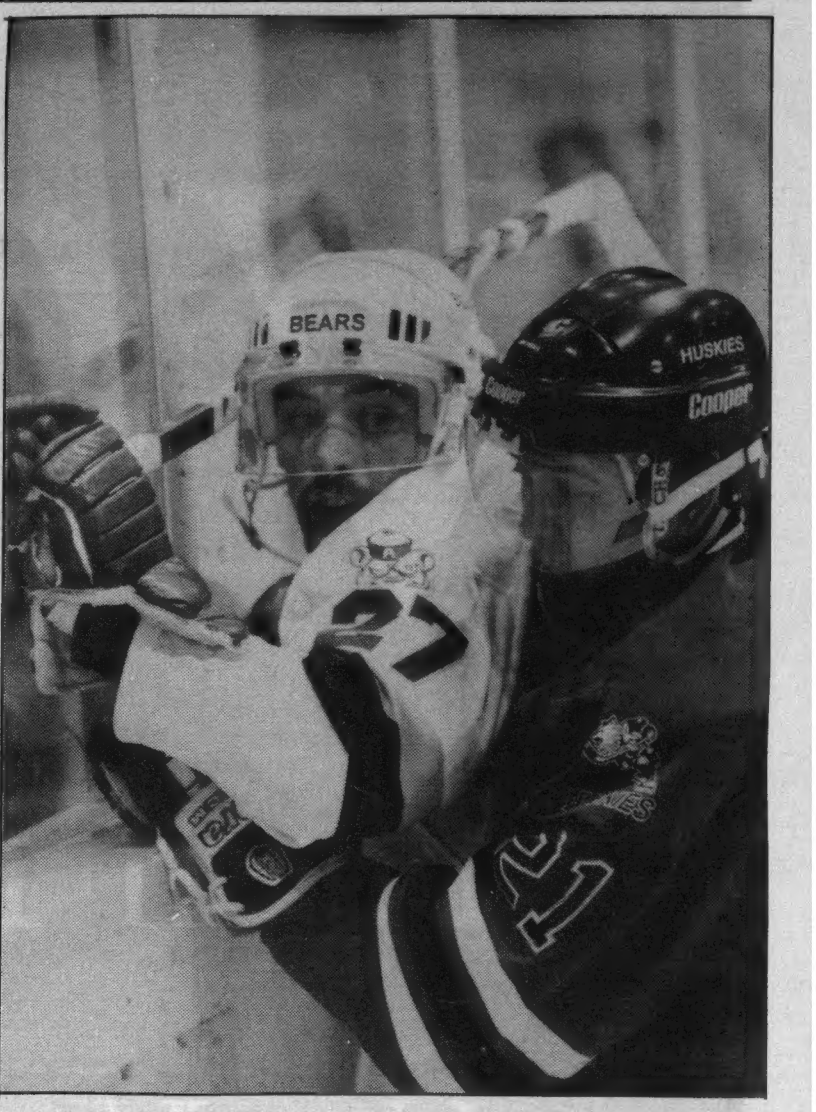
"We got a lot of determination in this room and I think that's a big part of us winning these big games," added Bears forward Mike Thompson.

Maybe the most promising and revealing stat is the five goals and five assists scored by first year Bears this weekend. Russ Hewson alone scored three goals and an assist on Saturday to raise his playoff point total to nine (seven goals and two assists), thus establishing himself as a cornerstone in the Golden Bears future.

"Any time you have as many good guys in one dressing room as we do and as many character guys as we have ... you can almost guarantee that they're all going to step up," said Hewson.

"Everybody here can play the game and everybody here wants to win," added Strand. "I think these guys have solid reputations ... everybody knows Cam Danyluk, everybody knows who Russ Hewson is and the rest of the guys who came in here."

Indeed, depending on how you interpret stats they can be quite revealing.



Dave Nasseri

Jason Becker (#21) thought he had Mike Jickling (#27) and the Golden Bears pinned here, but he forgot about the other 20 guys on the team and those guys steamrolled over Saskatchewan winning 2-1 on Friday and destroying the Huskies 10-3 on Saturday.

Pandas fall short, but takes next step

by Jon Jarvis

It's unfortunate that a good year can often be overshadowed by a season ending loss.

It would be extremely unfortunate if the substantial improvement the University of Alberta Pandas basketball team made from last year goes unnoticed.

The Pandas finished the 1996/97 season with a 15 and 5 record, a five game improvement over last season's 10-10 mark. The Pandas also swept the University of Calgary in the first round of the playoffs where last year they were swept.

However, the Pandas were unable to get over that last hurdle, the University of Victoria as they found themselves on the losing end of a sweep last weekend.

The experienced Vikes, and the home crowd, proved to be too much as the Pandas lost 70-68 on Friday and 75-61 on Saturday.

"We didn't take care of the ball as well as we can," said the Pandas Jackie Simon, "and they seemed to score on every turnover."

"They capitalized on every turnover," added the Pandas Nadine Fennig, "and we didn't."

Friday the Pandas made a great comeback in the last few minutes and actually had possession with seven seconds left and down by one point. But, it was not meant to be.

The Pandas were able to keep Victoria's Lisa Koop in check, but had a difficult time containing the rest of the Vikes.

"Lisa Koop, as always, played well," said Simon, "but the rest of the team was able to pick it up and we couldn't stop them."

After coming so close on Friday the Pandas were confident that Saturday's outcome would be different. However, the seasoned Vikes were able to counter anything the Pandas brought to the table.

"We were really excited and confident for Saturday's game," said Fennig, "but we just couldn't pull it out and it was really disappointing."

The home court advantage that the Pandas had come so close to attaining also seemed to give the edge to a Victoria squad that was not accustomed to losing at home.

"I think [playing in Victoria] made a difference in that they always had the crowd behind them so it seemed like they always had the momentum," said Fennig "It just seemed like we had to work twice as hard to get the momentum."

The Pandas light at the end of the tunnel comes in the fact that only three players are gone from this year's squad and the experience gained last weekend equals victories in next year's playoffs.

"The experience that the second and first year players got from just being there this year will be valuable next year," said the fourth-year Panda Nadinne Fennig, "and we have so much potential to go all the way next year."

"It's stepping stones, last year it was semis, this year it was Canada West finals and next year it's the big show," added Simon "We all know how it feels to lose and I don't think anyone wants to feel it again."

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Franz and Rod



Ryan Chapman, you are in my bad books.

JD

Academia



Due to the high number of complaints received by the *Gateway* regarding the March 6 installment of my cartoon, *Mr. Jones*, it is apparent that there has been a misunderstanding. Therefore, a clarification is in order.

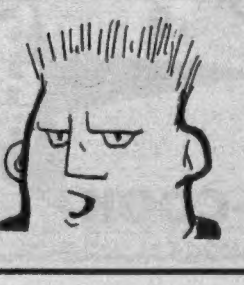
The intended joke of the cartoon goes something like this: Mr. Jones is telling a racist joke to Gord (a Native). When Gord doesn't laugh, Mr. Jones thinks that this is because he just doesn't get it. So, Jones explains the stereotype upon which the joke is founded.

You see, Jones doesn't realize that telling racist jokes is a bad thing to do. This is not necessarily because he is a racist, but is, rather, really stupid. Really, really stupid. Therein lies what was intended as the joke.

N.F.

Editor's note: *the* Gateway *acknowledges that this particular comic strip has caused considerable anger on campus. The strip was not printed with the intent to offend. The matter will soon be examined by the Gateway Advisory Committee.*

Mr. Jones



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 Cost: $4 in advance or $5 at the door.

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- The Allied Health Club presents Health week and Dance, March 12-14, At 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., in C.A.B., Dance on the 14 th in Dinwoodie.

- The Department of Chemical and Materials Engineering presents Qijun Xia, speaking on "Dynamic Case-Based Reasoning for Process Operation Support Systems", March 13, at 3:30 p.m., Chem. Min. Eng. Bldg. Room 342.

- The Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Students presents Taras Kuzio speaking on "The Next Stage of Nation-State Building in Ukraine", March 13, at 7:30 p.m., in Tory Breezeway TB-W1.

- The Department of Renewable Resources presents Dr. Owen Beattie, speaking on "Forensic Anthropology and the United Nations: Rwanda Case Study", March 13, at 12:30-1:50 p.m., in Earth Sci. Bldg. 2-36.

- The U of A Dance Club is holding their Annual General Meeting March 15, at 7 p.m., in Van Vliet Main Gym.

- American Indian Science and Engineering Society is hosting a Gala Banquet with Leroy Little–Bear March 15, at 6 p.m., in The Lister Banquet Hall. Cost: $20 available at 2-400 S.U.B.

- Catholic Campus Ministries presents Fr. Jeff Thompson, speaking on Babettes Feast, March 16, at 8 p.m., in St. Joseph's College.

- The University of Alberta Library is having a book sale March 19-20, Lower Level, Cameron Library.

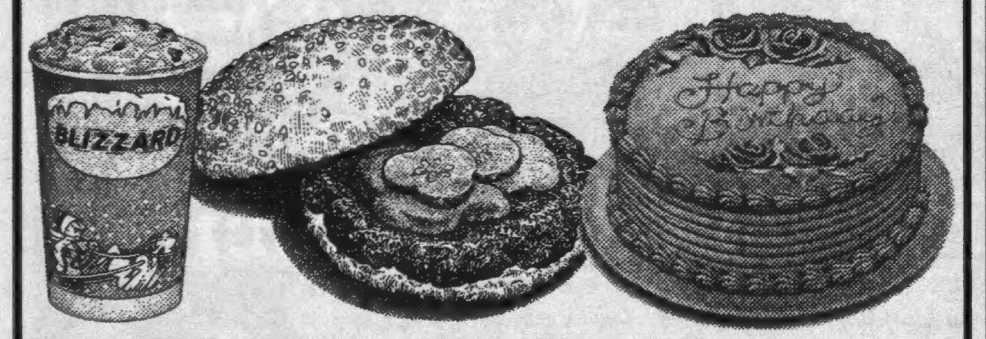
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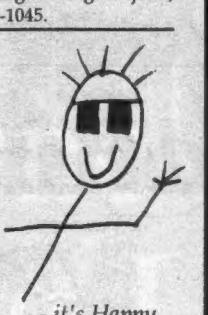
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Brock, Found your heart. Meet me at Misty Mountain, Whyte Ave on Thurs, Mar. 13 at 7pm. Miko

Wendy P.: Hope you had a belated, wonderful B-day wish on Mar. 9! T.

To K. Schiltroth: Oh no, I feel so sorry for you having to pay $400 in tuition – try paying my $3200!!!

Little Miss Bi-Polar, emotions are the spice of life. If we weren't strangers, life would B just 2 flavorable for all those emotionless zombies. Cryptkicker.

Do I know you or what? Ms. Bi-Polar

Piglet: Every day I get down on my knees and thank almighty God that Germans have had sex with Puerto Ricans. Peach

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Hey Nicole: Hope ya didn't fall off your chair at Ezzies on Saturday. Happy 21st!

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